

The grounds for many a man's divorce are to be found in his wife's cof-

In China if a man does not die for his country he is liable to be killed by his country

It is a peculiar fact that the labor agitator becomes agitated at the very thought of work.

abroad in Kansas that times will be better in the Spring

Mrs.Diggs, it is understood, will interpose no objection to Mrs. Lease emigrating to the Tropics. The senatorial dead-lock in Delaware

may get to a result before the United States senate is abolished. Cleveland has gont in his feet, Congress on his hands, the people on his

back, and gold on the brain. day on. You may come within an ace of going to the penitentlary.

The gold reserve is now under the \$50,000,000 mark and most of us continue to eat three meals a day.

that is a rain-bow with every ditch. News being scarce, the Kansas City papers are now busy proving that there

is destitution in Oklahoma and Kansas. The Congressional Record is entitled: "The proceedings of the Fifty-third Congress", or how it failed to proceed.

Mr. Heard of Missouri can thank his stars that son Desha does not loaf about Washington with his dirk and cigar-

Peffer is still talking. The only way In a folding-bed and then open the and \$100 or any multiple thereof, bear-

If the Democratic party really did turn over a new leaf the first of the of the page.

According to statistics of every man and woman living today at the age of 25, one out of two will live to be 65 years of age .

Mexico, it is suspected, would like against the government. to have a few minutes conversation with Guatemala and explain the real uselessness of war.

to issuing long and highly colored manifestos. This is the way the Pops and from all questions of responsibility Coxey went down.

The national debt of England is three times as great as that of this country, Unfortunately England's debts are not placed in this country.

According to the vocabulary of Will White Abilene is going to give a charity ball for the purpose of jarring the scum off the social pond

A New York man has appeared in court and declares that he has been hypnotized by his wife-and she didn't do it with a poker either.

Japan will not listen to peace and has sent China's ministers home, Why do not the Chinese walk over into Japan and swipe her once just for luck.

horror by most of the politicians.

has some mighty fine company in de- neither legal or right to call him down

When the house committee calls the honorable Dick Chase before it, it would be the part of discretion to have two or three guns and a catapult on Now that Cleveland has come out and interests were harmonious The case

said that he is not at all unfriendly to seems well-nigh hopeless, with bussilver, it behooves Japan to arise and declare that it has no enmity at all for gold standard demanding their pound

The seventh Congressional district demanding of Congress Shylock's porwill have double representation at tion. But the case is before them and Washington. February 12 Chester the evidence is all in. The next thir-Long will marry Miss Anna Bache of ty days contain more interest to A-

While the legislatures all over the country are adopting measures prohib. promise other than the issue of further dry, iting the big theatre hat, they should gold-bearing debt, then the real panalso annul the drink that looms up be- ic is yet to come. It would be at best tween acts Since the world of fashion began

there have been 1847 different styles ed from the sale would be drawn out of head-dress for women. And yet with by the presentation of legal tenders all this fussing women are not as bald for redemption. This has been done A fashion note from Paris says that vised to force everything to a gold

gray hair is now in style. If the con- basis more effectual than this flooding dition of the country is anything like of the world's markets with our bonds the condition of the United States it payable in that metal. is little wonder.

After careful study the Democrats istration, but as sure as fate it leads will decover that the remedy suggested by Reed wil not do at all and is dangerous, principally because it was suggested by Reed.

A Kansas weather observer announce ed the other day that the wind was States were a thousand times and in a blowing fifty miles an hour and a by. thousand ways assured that the manu stander at once asked him where the wind was blowing the miles to.

vorces of the territory, and incidentally informing the Supreme court that it is not in it with the legislature any way

An ingenious spirit in Alsace has invented a bicycle that is run wholly by the rider's weight. What a snap this would be for Billy Botton of Woodward | baid eagle so much as a tin melting pot Oklahoma, the champion weight rider of the world.

THE BIG MAN AND HIS PLAN.

Tom Reed is a big man. Tom Reed is the biggest man in America. Tom Reed is one of the biggest men living. Nobody appreciates Tom Reed's bigness in such an overwhelming sense as does the congress of the United States. The administration got into a financial hole as everybody guessed it would. It fell in by trying to bury the Republican par ty in the repeal of the Sherman silver law. The repeal was accomplished through a hypocritical appeal for nonpartisanship, coming from the presi dent, but in fact inspired by Wall street The reneal of the Sherman act neither There is a strange, wierd feeling relieved the situation nor buried the Republican party. In all this Tom Reed looked innocent, said nothing in particular, but kept his own counsels. But the people gave voice to his sentiments in November by repudiating the methods and recommendations of the administration, and from one end of the continent to the other. To get ont of the pitfall which the majority had dug for Tom Reed and his minority the pres ident again makes a pitiful appeal for non-partisan help. His own party was in the majority in both houses but anything that such majority might offer Leave cards alone in Kansas from to- was condemned already, as he well knew. As for Tom Reed he again answered nothing until it was plain that Mr. Cleveland's own party were not sincere and did not propose to either accept or act upon their president's advices: then Tom Reed comes forward with a Republican idea of parity and It is expected that irrigation will in-of sound and simple sense. What he rease the rain-fall of western Kansas- offered appeared in the Eagle's dispatch

crease the rain-fall of western Kansases from Washington yesterday morning. Statesmanship is common sense and Tom Reed is a statesman. What the country lacks is confidence; What it wants is any measure which will relieve the threatening situation brought about by the Cleveland administration, and force into immediate circulation the vast volumes of money hoarded up by the distrustful. The veriest tyro in finance cannot fall to understand Tom Reed's measure. Instead of a half billion gold issue he proposes his bill simply that the treasurer, when there is a deficit, shall issue United to shut up Peffer would be to put him States certificates in sums of \$25, \$50

ing 3 per cent interest payable in "coin. There is Tom Reed for you. There is common sense There is no goldbearing bonds held in Europe, but in year, it evidently struck the debit side fact a simple interest bearing currency, representing both gold and silver, held by our own people and perfectly good and which will continue in lively demand until the Republican party can again get into power and provide revenue sufficient to meet all demands

THE SPECTRE OF THE SITUATION.

Every day brings us nearer the climax which has stood, spectre-like,be-The strikers at Brooklyn have gone fore the thinking business men of the country these many months. Aside for present conditions, it is plain that business is prostrate, and the day for action is at hand.

It becomes then a matter of means through which relief is to come. And, clearly it will not come through faultfinding. Party advantage nor party policies are factors in the restoring of out of the question. Of money there is by three horses and run seven inches ho lack. The mills and the factories deep. I was careful to plow all the are idle, the plow stands idle in the kround. The second plow was the subare idle, the plow stands idle in the furrow and the staple goods lie on the merchant's hands, nomatter how cheap soller, drawn by four good horses, combined weight, 5,800 pounds. The subsoller was run in every furrow at a is no demand for labor. The wageearner is out of funds and his dependent ones are hungry for bread. A subsoiler pulls very hard for four sad spectacle indeed, but such are the facts. Can the banker help us? How? Will he dare to loan the balances left with him for safe-keeping, while a fresh out-break is liable to bring a demand for every dollar of it? What The marvelous innovation inaugura- left with him for safe-keeping, while ted by Mr. Burton which consists in si- a fresh out-break is liable to bring a lence after defeat is still viewed with demand for every dollar of it? What pressure can be brought to bear to induce any one having ready cash to di-If any Kansas Republican thinks en- vide with those who have none? The viously of Lucien Baker, he can cou- honest gains of every man are his own sole himself with the thought that he to hold or disburse at will, and it is

pressure, but will it? The few remain

ing days of the session are barely suf-

ficient for safe legislation, even if all

iness prostrate and the minons of a

of flesh. Chief among them is the ex-

ecutive, armed with the veto power

merican commerce than years of pros-

perous rule. If there is to be com-

a temporary makeshift The bonds

no matter how great in volume would

soon be taken up, and the gold realiz-

within a fortnight, and it would be

done again. No scheme could be de

to a premium on gold, and what then?

THE TIN PLATS FUZZLE.

Succeeding the passage of the Mc

facture of tin plate in the United states

within the bounds of the realm protect.

protective measures have ceased to be

for a divide.

ery loose, I could not plant it with a There is but one source and the propect from that source is none too flattering. Congress alone might raise the

three years. My corn on subseground made thirty-five bushels acre. Corn planted same way on just as good ground, only not subsoiled, made very little or nothing made very little or nothing.

I subsoiled my potato ground. From nine bushels of seed I got 110 bushels

of potatoes, of a superior quality.

subsoiled my garden and never had a better garden advantage to be derived from subsoil-ing. Wherever I have used the sub-soiler for the first ime I have found the subsoil very dry and very hard. Dur-ing the first half of December I pre-pared a field for alfalfa that was sub-soiled and planted to corn last year. I plowed and subsoiled it again this year. I run the first plow eight to ten inches deep, the subsoiler ten inches to twelve inches below the bottom of the furrow made by the first plow dry, hard subsoil I encountered last year has vanished. Surely the mois-ture from below has met the moisture from above I verily believe that when not dry will then remain moist and crop failures will be rare. Will this not be cheaper than irrigation? I shall subsoil all my ground as soon as pos-sible. My subsoil plow cost me \$12.46. I would not exchange it for its weight in silver if I could not get another that would do thes ame kind of work C. W. PECKHAM,

It would consummate the aim and

From Baker's Michigan Home. In the settlement of the Kansas sens In the settlement of the kansas sena-torial struggle, by the selection of Hon. Lucien Baker, Morenci feels a certain gratification and pleasure, for this place was the boyhood home of the fortunate nominee. He is one of the sons of Eli-sha Baker, who was a wealthy pioneer of this section and who now sleeps, as does his wife, the long sleep in the Oak Prove cemetery. The father was the purpose of Grover Cleveland's admin-Grove cemetery. The father was the stanchest kind of a Democrat, but we can well imagine how pardonably joy-ful he would be if he were living today over the news that his boy had been Kinley bill the people of the United was for several terms a member of the was a psychological, physiological and lower house of congress, and is now a federal judge. Lucien received some of his early education training from the late E. D. Allen, when the founder of the Observer was principal of the Mo-rend tchool. For awhile he was clerk in the old Cawley store, but such a bus-mess was wholly antagonistic to his ambitious nature. The atmosphere of ed by the wings of the great American Now that the McKinley bill and its

governor.

He has since repeatedly been urged to accept political office, but confined himself to his practice until he consented to run for state senator. He is now 48 years old—right in the prime of vigorous manhood—and we feel assured that with his abilities he will occupy no unimportant place in the senate.

Morencl, his old home town, lifts its hat, so to speak, to Senator-elect Baker of Kansas.

People and Events.

Paul Verlaine, the French poet, has been dangerously ill in the hospital for a long time. An amputation of his leg that seemed necessary has been avoided by scraping the bone. The original enumeration, just completed, showed 179,671 school children in Connecticut ndicating, on the ratio of 1890, a population of 790,205, an increase of 43,948 since the census year.

To the Pyramids by trolley may soon be a possible trip. The Egyptian government has just granted a concession for an electric railroad in Cairo, and the Pyramios are only eight miles away.

The great cruiser Olympia, built at the Union Iron works of San Francisco will go into commission Feb. 5. Her su-periors in speed, for she has but two screws, are those remarkably clever boats the Columbia and Minneapolis, which are pushed by three at rates re-spectively of 22.08 and 23.078 knots.

In abandoning the church of litera-ture Rev. S. R. Crockett of "Stickit Minister" fame, follows the example of a number of clergymen who have found the pen more congenial and profitable than the pulpit, among them George Macdonald and Edward Eggleston. In his farewell sermon Mr. Crockett said that Heaven had endowed him with gifts that he must put to use; he "must not hide his light under a bushel."

"Everybody who knows Mr. Reed at all," says the Washington Post, "knows his abhorence of loud or flashy dress. He dislikes jewelry. His scarf pin, when he wears one, is of the most modest kind; no rings sparkle on his fingers, and nothing could be more unobstru-sive than his watch chain. Well, the sive than his watch chain. Well, the other day, when Mr. Reed was in Provence, R. I., he was presented with a cane. It was an enormous affair, with a head as big as a football, and with any amount of gold carving and elaborate filigree work. Mr. Reed gasped as he clutched the cane, but he carried it bravely until he settled himself down in a railway car. Then he took a newspaper and quietly wrapped up the cane, he swathed the massive head in his handkerchief, as he sent the entire outhandkerchief, as he sent the entire outfit into retirement under his seat. When he reached his hotel in this city he handed the bundle to his wife. He breathed a sigh of relief as he saw it consigned to a closet and when it comes forth again it will be because there is a moving day in the Reed household."

A Sparkle of Spice.

"My daughter wants to be an actress. is there no way of curing a girl of that delusion?" asked a New York man at the club of a friend who was an actor.
"Nothing in the world unless it is for her to be run according." her to be run over by a freight train loaded with railroad iron."—Texas Sift-

Smart-Whatever induced your uncle hanged?
Simpson—He has been married to wid ows before, and said he was tired of having the virtues of former husbands flung in his face.—Sheffield Telegraph.

"A long, long ride, A girl beside, In a stylish sleigh Isnice!" He galy cried. But how he sighed When he came to pay The price!

-New York Journal.

It was at the club. Wafter (at il p. m.)—There is a lady outside who says her husband promised to be home early All (rising) -Excuse me a moment.-Chips. First tramp-Are you in favor of the

Second tramp-Yoy bet I am. I go fur ther'n that. I'm in favor of givin' every man an income to be taxed.—Detroit Free Press. "How could you endure talking so long with the ugly old woman with that frightful costume without laughing in

her face?"
"Oh, that's easy. She is my wife."— When haplessly his poems fare, And months of rent and board are due His harp he hangs up in despair, And hangs up his landlady, too! New York Herald.

Ed Howe's Tattle. Neither wedding nor obituary notices are evr satisfactory.

Not one person in a hundred can pass a room without peeping in. All of us howl so we can be heard ou doors in our pain and imagine we suf-

When a man has believed a long time that a woman's art is nature, the awak-ening is sometimes terrible.

When a woman looks serious and stops asking "What is love?" it is indication that she has found out. If you are sleepless eat peanuts the last thing before going to bed and they will give you a case of appendictis. As soon as a man becomes so great he doesn't have to work, pictures begin to appear of him as he looks when at

The sort of love that amounts to any-thing cannot be copied. If you lack it you are simply in great luck; that's all

Sleighing is not what it is cracked up to be. The horse has a habit of occas-ionally throwing a snowball at those in the sleigh from his feet.

When girls go visiting they usually make a circuit of the surrounding town just like a theatrical company, stopping in every one to visit a day or two. A visiting girl has more fun than an an

An Evil Omen.

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When the Prince-President on his journey through France came to Bordeaux a triumphal arch had been erected for him by the prefect at the entrance to the town. A wreath suspended from a rope was to be let down upon his head, and the arch bore this inscription. "He has well deserved it." But his head, and the arch bore this inscrip-tion: "He has well deserved it." But a gust of wind carried off the wreath so that there was nothing left but the tope with the legand, "He has well deserved it."-Le Figaro.

Watch Insurance

New York Sun: A system of watch in-surance is a new scheme of a firm of watchmakers in this town. For \$2 the insured's watch is put in good running order and kept so for a year. The in-surance covers all ordinary risks of minor accidents, but, of course, is hardly held to cover damages to a watch run over by a cable car. The scheme is the same as that of typewriter insurance. same as that of typewrite insucessful operation in New York for several years. One company doing this business keeps in repair thousands of typewriting machines, cleaning them monthly, and supplying all worn or broken parts of the machine.

Bevival of the Curfes Bell. There is to be a revival of the curfew in Canada, and if it proves successful in the cities and towns of that dominion it is not unlikely that it may be used in and he prepared himself for legal practice by study at Adrian and became one of the graduates of the law department of the State university. He was attracted westward, and located at Leavenworth, Kansas, where he has achieved distinguished success, being recognized / leave of the strongest law-

discussed, what has happened? That great free trade organ the London Daily News is declaring that the tinplate manufacturers of Walesare great ly disappointed at the lack of vitality and expansion in this winter's trade with Appenia, due to the constant adverse property. He has since repeatedly been urged to be said or near the time appointed as a warning to be called the curfew bell, after which accept political office but confined himthe children so required to be at their homes or off the streets shall be liable to be warned by any constable or police officer to go home.

CELAHOMA OUTLINES.

Clyde Mattox will now have to rustle around and find some new pretext. Bob Ray set the example and now Ches ter Long, the Kansas congressman, is going to get married.

The Woodward Jeffersonian is of the opinion that the gold bugs will run up against a silver wall.

Two pet deer were put on a ranch near handler last week. One got mad and One got mad and kicked the other to death. Bill Cook will be tried at Fort Smith this month. He entered a plea of not guilty to three indictments for robbery.

The government is building a saw-mill at Fort Sill and will make the lumber and erect houses for Geronimo's band.

The county commissioners from all over the territory were to meet in Guthrie ves-

sonian that thieves at Waukomis stole a bed from under a man while he was

statehood with the Chickasaw country alone means that Kingfisher will get the One thing about Oklahoma is excentional any way. It is about the only place on earth where there is railroad building

While this Congress is monkeying it rould be just like Oklahoma statehood to slip through. And then Oklahoma would be happy.

There does not appear to be any great rush among the people of the Indian Ter-ritory to step into Bill Cook's shoes as

For the first time in the history of Woodward there was enough ginger in the blizzard the other day to drive the local statesman off the street corners.

Telepathy is not an exact science, but when Pitzer gets down from the chair to make a speech somebody has to sit on the dictionary to keep it from flopping through the ceiling.

Recently a man at Purcell pleaded guilty. But the judge said the man was such a liar that he would have to hustle out and get two witnesses to prove the he was guilty before he could believe it. Purcell Register: An exchange says: "Chickie-Chockie is the name of a small village in the Indian Territory. The village was named in honor of the Chickasaws and the Choctaws, the two tribes who compose the population of the vil-lage." The origin of the name is incorrectly stated. It came about in this fashion: A Chickasaw Indian and Choctaw woman were married to each other and settled down near the line betwee nations. The first fruits A Chickasaw Indian and a tween the two nations. The first fruits of this marriage were beautiful twin girls, who were christened Chickie and Chockie in honor of the parents' nationality. Later a village grew up about the homestead and in selecting the name a combination was made of the names of the twins, giv-ing Chickie-Chockie as the name of the

-A clepsydra, or water clock, was worth, in the reign of Traian, about \$3. -To willful men the injuries that they themselves procure must be their schoolmasters. -Shakspeare.

-No story is the same to us after a lapse of time; or, rather, we who read it are no longer the same interpreters. -George Ellot. -The Lake Dwellers of Switzerland,

who are believed to be the contemporaries of the Greeks who fought at Troy, had a small-grained wheat, apparently much harder than the kind -Woodbridge, N Y., with a popula-

eighteen octogenarians, and two nona genarians, aggregating about 1,900 years. In 1885 there were in the town twenty-five citizens ranging from eighty to ninety. The average is about the -Saints cut only a small figure in the geographical names of New En-

gland. They are abundant upon the maps of most of the southern states save Virginia and the Carolinas, and they are to be found scattered over the rest of the country in three or four different languages. It might be a little hard to find in any calendar the St. Jones, of Delaware, the name of a small creek familiar to the river and harbor bills if not to commerce.

-A New York collector owns a Louis XIV, watch that is said to have once belonged to Empress Josephine. While she lived at Malmaison she presented it to Abbe Blanchard, and he in turn gave it to his niece, Marie Fectig, of Strassburg. This watch, which was purchased at the Feetig sale in Strassourg in 1879, occupies the center of a black enamel and gold cross and is decorated with the figure of a kneeling angel and heads of saints.

died of consumption when twenty-one years old, in 1832.

-The Greeks played football, according to the National Encyclopedia, and so did the Romans; the latter using their hands as well as their feet. The game is supposed to have entered England with Cosar, although, according to the Encyclopædia Britannica, the first distinct mention of it was made in the twelfth century, when William Fitzstephen, in his "History of London," wrote of the young men of the city going out on certain festivals to play football after dinner.

A New York electrotyping firm is said to have hit upon the idea of electrotyping articles of apparel which it is desired to preserve as mementoes. A baby's first shoes, for example, may be preserved indefinitely in metal. might give other instances, but, although we should be sorry to discourage the firm, so far as our own experience goes mementoes do not generally take the form of wearing apparel. Such things as Tommy's first trousers and Johnny's first "tob" hat would scarcely

-A citizen of New Britain, Conn., has in his possession a pair of queer, wrinkled, old-time saddlebags, and

through an ex-governor of Massachu-setts. The owner of the bags says: "I setts. The owner of the bags says: "I have read the papers that go with the bags, and am satisfied there is no doubt that they belonged to and were carried by Nathan Hale."

The Fashion in Capes. Capes have lost nothing of their vogue, being recognized universally as the most useful if not the most ornamental garment extant. As the season advances they are gradually in-creasing in length, and some of the latest models are shaped like a flaring gored skirt, the seams covered with rich galloon, jet bands or very narrow strips of fur, imparting a striped effect to the cape. Sometimes three or more materials are used for the same capevelvet, moire, jetted net and fur. For evening wear, some of the "special" capes are made of black velvet, banded with ermine, lined with mauve moire and finished with accordion-plaited fronts of jet, spangled silk muslin, or a deep cape-collar of cream-white Venetian point lace. Less showy but even more elegant are black velvet

Two Kinds of It.

-N. Y. Post.

capes lined with color or with plain

black moire, with one deeply pointed

The Oklahoma City Record says that The landlady had left the star boarder to carve the fowl while she went out into the kitchen to see about some of the other portions of the feast. Presently she stuck her head in the door. "Isn't that carving done yet?" she

> didn't know any more about carving There's a Stir than a Philadelphian knows about rapid transit. "It is, madam," he responded with

not, and was not because the boarder

over to her with the raw edges show- this stock and every item of it. ing through in half a dozen places.-Detroit Free Press.

Just for a Change.

"The doctor has ordered me to try a, change for a while," said Mrs. Gabb. "Then if I were you I would go to a hotographer's and have my picture " said Mr. Gabb.

"Why should I do that?" asked the lady, as she brought her teeth together with a click.

you to look pleasant, and if you obey they are saving this country."-Detroit him it will be the greatest change that Free Press. you could possibly experience."-N. Y. Mail and Express.

Who He Was.

Mr. Lightweight (airily, to conduct tor)-I wonder what that shabby old codger finds so attractive in this direction. He's been eyeing me for ten min utes.

ne's wondering how you happen to be traveling on a pass. He's the president of the road.—N. Y. Weekly.

The Untouched (grimly)—"Yes, that's what's the trouble with your notes."—Chicago Percent Conductor (thoughtfully)-I guess

Crosse-I see where Thumpford, the great actor, had forty thousand dollars worth of diamonds stolen from

Blackwell-I don't believe it! How could a man wear so many diamonds? Crosse—Easy! They were on his welter-weight champion belt.-Puck.

"You will remember," said Snorkins, 'that geese once saved Rome." "Yes," replied Barkins, "but that's

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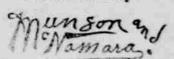
Some People

Are buying Carpets and Curtains cape-collar nearly covered with a mass of the richest cut jet work en opplique money. They don't want to, use them for two months yet, but it's a paying investment.

Blankets and Comforts. There's a price inducement of 30 per saked in a tone implying that it was cent less than New York cost,

In Dress Goods lately notwiththe sweetest grace imaginable, "but standing the intense cold—prices the chicken is not," and he passed it do it. We frying the fat out of

> Yours the opportunity, Oars the Necessity.



no excuse for so many yeese cackling "Because the photographer will tell nowadays under the impression that

> Too Many Z's. Mother-You are at the foot of the spelling class again, are you? Boy-Yes'm.

"How did that happen?" "I got too many z's in scissors." No Better Than His Word.

The Toucher (with pride)-"My word s just as good as my note any day.

He Dared Not Tell.

Bachelor Friend-I suppose you are still in love with your wife! Benedict (dolefully)-My dear fellow, would not dare say I am not in love

with her.-Truth. -"What is Juan doing?" "He is an engineer." "And Pedro?" "A lawyer. "And Carlos?" "He's a doctor." the old man?" "The old chap has to work to keep the lot from starving."De Sobremesa.

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meteorological impossibility. There The Oklahoma legislature has passed were alleged tin-plate factories discova bill legalizing the probate court di- ered every few days by the Republicans, but the Democratic papers immediately proceeded to prove that they were metaphysical halfucinations, hum ongs, or, rather, bugs without a hum and that there did not exist anywhere

with America, due to the constant addition to the domestic (American) production; and it gives full credence to the report that in 1894 there were made in this country 141,386,508 pounds of tin-plate, or about one-fourth the total consumpton. And at the annual meeting of the Swansea Chamber of Commerce, last week, Sir John Jenkins, chairman of the Harbor Trust, attributed the serious condition of the tinplate trade with which they were threatened to the competition of American manufacturers; and he added that tin-plate would in future be made here

BUT SO MUCH ADDED GRIEF.

in still greater quantities; wherefore

British manufacturers must look else-

where than to America for their mar-

The wail, the grand kick of the American people today is over the immense volume of gold flowing to Europe. In it they see national poverty and distress. Still a large contingent of the Democratic party in the frenzy of despair, are indorsng Cleveland's gold-bug recommendatons for a five hundred million additional issue of gold bearing bonds. Do not these cuckooos understand that Rothschild-Barring syndicates are already being formed in Europe to take these bonds and that the gold interest on this immense volume would be added to the gold stream of interest and dividends already flow-

ing out of the country? Can't these blind partisans understand the simplest rule of arithmete, or is their partisan prejudice hopeless?Can't they grasp the simple proposition that the bonds once sold and delivered that America wonuld be forced to hustle for many millons more of gold semi-annually to meet the coupons of this half billion of bonds which would be coming back from Europe on every steamer for redemption and cancellation, out of the very same fund of gold originally received from the sale of the

THAT RAILROAD COMMISSION.

The law provides that the vote of the executive council for railroad commissoners shall be made of record. It is said that in the election of the new board but one vote was had, which vote or ballot elected Simpson, Howe and Lowe. Will somebody please rise and explain? Why were all the seventeen candidates put to the time and expense of going to Topeka for a hearing? How did it come that not a single shipper or writer on transportation was selected? How about Howe's pull? Are we a political people or but

a million and a half of dumb donkeys? Subsoiling a Success.

Editor Kansas Farmer:-I have Editor Kansas Farmer:—I have noticed considerable inquiry in the Farmer in regard to subsolling. As I have had some exeprience in this matter, I will give it for the benefit of anyone interested, and every farmer in the west should feel interested.

I bought a Perine subsoll pdow a little was then a year and during tle more than a year ago, and during last winter and spring I subsoiled about fifty acres. The work was done with two teams and two plows in the followconfidence, without which headway is ing manner: The first plow was an or-out of the question. Of money there is dinary sixteenlinch sulky plow, drawn

he may offer them. More than all there depth of eight to ten inches below bottom of the furrow made by the sulky plow. One horse on the subsoiler had to walk on the plowed ground. The

> plowed and subsoiled it resembled an ordinary plowed field, the surface soil being on top.
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> When we harrowed the ground it seemed as if the bottom had dropped out; the horses sank nearly to their knees. The ground being level and

check-row planter. Last year was the dryest in twenty

I have just began to realize the full our land is subsoiled, the subsoil that is

so nighty honored by the Republicans legislators of Kansas. As is well known an older brother, John, of Goshen, Ind., lower house of congress, and is now a court room was nore to his liking, nd he prepared himself for legal prac-ice by study at Adrian and became ne of the graduates of the law depart-

-Napoleon married as his second wife Marie Louise, archduchess of Austria, on April 1, 1810, and on March 20, 1811, a son was born to him. He was Napoleon Francois Charles Joseph, King of Rome. In 1815 his father designated him as his successor by the title Napoleon II. He never reigned. After the downfall of Napoleon, the boy was created Duke of Reichstadt by uncle, the Emperor of Austria.

make good souvenirs.

there is abundant reason to believe that they belonged to Capt. Nathan Hale. the martyr spy. The present owner does not wish his name published in connection with them until he is able to recover certain papers proving the genuineness of the relies, which have een mislaid. The saddlebags are heirlooms and came to him fadire to

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